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The Ladies are cordially invited to inspect

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PRICES TALK. Excellent styles prices to suit everybody.

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99c The Greatest Sale of all. SEE WINDOW.

WARD'SART STORE management the profits of the company North Pennsylvania St., opp. P. O.

"Go to a Glove Store for Gloves."

SEE Our great value in Ladies' otherwise have walked a few blocks to use the cars. Between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock in Our own importation.



"HOOK" LEE SHOT.

Saloonist Hagerty First Refused to Sell Him Liquor on Sunday.

Yesterday afternoon "Hook" Lee and Patrick Collins went to Patrick Hagerty's saloon at the corner of Blake and Washington streets and tried to get liquor. Haga sleeping apartment. The men went to the side door opening into this room. Hagerty opened the door slightly and told them that he was not selling anything on Sunday. They insisted upon being served and he ordered them away, shutting and locking the door. This angered the men and they threw their weight against the door and broke it in. Hagerty fired one shot at them. It took effect in the fleshy

part of Lee's leg. Lee went to Dr. Eisenbeiss and had his wound dressed, but refused to tell how he was hurt. The bullet, from a 38 caliber revolver, passed through the thigh. Hagerty was arrested last night and charged with plain assault and battery. Lee and Collins will be arrested. Lee was shot by one of the nonunion molders during the riot growing out of the Chandler & Taylor strike a year or so ago.

### OUT FOR A "GOOD TIME."

A Crowd That Amused Itself by Promiscuous Shooting.

Patrick Griffin was arrested yesterday takan and several others started out Saturday night to have a "good time." At 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning they found themselves on Fayette street, and all were in a bad humor. Fitzgerald handed his pistol to the state courts and then, if defeated, to Griffin and the latter fired it, just to see if it was loaded. A little further along the whole crowd got mixed up in a row and began fighting. It is said that Fitzgerald took one shot at Callahan and missed him. He was disarmed before he could are again, Griffin says it was all in fun, but Callahan insists that Fitzgerald tried to shoot him.

Says Her Guest Robbed Her. Yesterday morning Patrolmen Slate and Crannon were called into the house kept by Pearl Smith, a colored woman, at 22 West Chesapeake street. Alice Haddock, an inmate of the house, charged that William H. Connors, a colored man claiming New York as his home, had robbed her of \$34. She was out on the street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and met Connors, whom she in duced to go to the house with her. At o'clock, she claims, she missed the mone Connors denied having the money and the police sent the three people to the police

station on a common charge, Latest things in Rockers .- Wm. L. Elder.

#### NO CUT IN THEIR WAGES

MR. MASON HAS HEARD NO SUCH PROPOSITION AS TO EMPLOYES.

Conductors "Knocking Down" Extra Two Cents-Service Not Sufficient Yesterday to Accommodate People.

There was some uneasiness among streetcar employes yesterday lest their wages be cut to meet the reduction in car fares. It by implication, threatened that a reduction in wages would have to be made if the revenue was reduced, falling back on the old cry that labor must be the first to suffer. A number of employes were so wrought up over this threat that they went to the Statehouse and lobbied against the bill. Yesterday this talk was revived, and it was rumored that the company had notified operatives that their wages were to be cut. A. L. Mason, president of the company, expressed some surprise when the rumor was repeated to him, and said that he had not even heard such a proposition mentioned.

"You are the first person to mention such a thing to me," said President Mason. "Are employes of your road still instructed to collect 5-cent fares except when passengers demand to ride for three?" he

was asked. "I don't care to add anything to what has already been said on that subject," re-

He was informed that some passengers complained that they did not get the proper change without insisting on it, but reiterated his first reply that he did not care

Conductors on many of the street-car lines yesterday continued to hold up for the old illegal 5-cent fare passengers who did earnest of what the company may expect in the way of increasea traffic if the courts hold that the 3-cent-fare law is valid, and does much to refute the wail of officials that the company would starve. Indignation was expressed by a good many passengers at the unwillingness of some conducors to comply with the law and their determination to collect 5 cents when it was possible. Some passengers openly asserted that the conductors were "knocking down" the extra pennies. This assertion was borne out, in one case, at least, by the action of employes. The wife of a newspaper man was on a North Indianapolis car. At Twelfth street she was the only passenger who did not alight. As the last one descended the motorman opened the door at his end of the car and called out to the conductor: "Did any of them leave you the 2 cents?"
"Naw; they're all hogs. It ain't the working people who kick for 3-cent fares; it's the rich. Them rich people are all

hogs." That's what they are," said the motorman, as he turned on the current and clanged his gong angrily. He may have expected the conductor to divide the profits of the trip, and got mad when he found there was none The same lady had another experience that was just as exasperating. On the return trip to her home the car was boarded by her girl Kate, fresh from Germany. She looked in her purse and found that she had no pennies. The conductor stood but two or three feet from the seat of the woman. "I'll give him a dime, Kate, and you can have the change for another ride," said the lady with a smile. She handed the silver coin to the conductor, who rang up two fares and turned on his heel, ignoring the hand she still held extended for the change due her. She blushed at the snub, but did not call the conductor to time, as he deserved. The man is known. If he does not refund the change to the husband he will be dragged into court for his discourtesy. Some amusing things happen on the cars. A good many people are so confirmed in the habit of paying a nickel that they for-

get the new order of things. A man and his wife were on a College-avenue car yesterday. He tendered the conductor a nickel and a penny in payment of both fares. A lady sitting beside him saw the "Oh, dear me," she exclaimed. "I forgot, and gave him a nickel." She blushed furi-

#### ously when her neighbors smiled. STUPID ROAD MANAGEMENT.

Street-Car Company Had Golden Chances for Money Making.

For several hours yesterday the Streetcar Company was unable to handle its traffic, and had it not been for stupid road would have been much more than they were. The day was so bright and clear that everybody in town wanted to get out for an airing, and the 3-cent-fare inducements prompted great numbers who would the morning the cars bound for down town were loaded to the handrails, and thousands of people who wanted to take the cars were compelled to walk. The downtown congregations were dismissed from o'clock, and found no cars ready to take them home, as a result of which most of the people walked, the weather being so fine many of them setting out for home over a mile away. When Mr. McLean was superintendent he watched these points carefully, and made many a dollar for the company by having cars ready for the crowds. A north-bound Pennsylvaniastreet car reached the Second Presbyterian Church in the morning just as the people were leaving the church door, and, although there was room in the car for a number of people, the motorman pulled away, without exercising a little judgment, which would have meant a little money for the company. The next car did not come along until ten minutes later, and it was crowded. The car following it about eight minutes later caught a full load, but when the next car came along it was too late. People had set out to walk. There were enough passengers for a dozen cars had they been provided.

The traffic to Crown Hill was heavy yesterday, considering the earliness of the season, many people going out there to put spring flowers on the graves of their dead. The Garfield Park line was well patron-

The Company's Grasping Methods.

The Indianapolis street-car company's determination not to obey the law allowing it to charge only three cents for a single fare is likely to bring not only the publie and the company into conflict, but also the State of Indiana and the federal courts. The company applied for an injunction not to a state court, but to a federal court and so reversed the usual process. But State Attorney General Ketcham proposes to deny the jurisdiction of the Federal Court on the ground that if a writ of injunction were granted it would have to be issued practically against the State of Indiana in the person of its attorney general, who will defend the suit and who is trying to enforce the laws passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor. The point raised is a novel one and its decision will have wide interest. The course taken by the stret-car company, however, is likely to alienate whatever popular sympathy it might have had in its contention that it cannot operate its road on a threecent-fare basis. If it had taken its case to the federal courts it would not have

#### way, however, and must assume the con-Nullification by Corporations.

given the impression that it was using

grasping methods. It has chosen another

Philadelphia Inquirer. The principle on which we go in this country is that a law is valid until repealed the law the Indianapolis company asserted the old theory of nullification which was tried by South Carolina in 1832. That gitimate outcome of nullification, was defi- | She's a little tender around the heart, and nitely settled at Appointation some thirty- these beautiful sermons easily reach it." two years ago. Obedience to the law until it is changed by legal method is the basic | murely to the ground. principle of this Republic. Without it we should soon come to anarchy. If the In-dianapolis company is the judge of the law carriage, while John and his wife went over then every other corporation or individual to the corner to wait three hours for a can construe for itself or himself, and we North Pennsylvania-street car.

shall have a state of things where every one shall do as it seemeth right in his own MUSIC

It may be that the three-cent car fare law is unconstitutional, but that is a matter for the courts to decide, and not the company. The theory of nullification has been settled forever. We regret that it took the railway company twenty-four hours to discover this.

#### SHEA A TROLLEY VICTIM. Struck by a Motor Car and Will

Probably Die.

John Shea, an engineer employed at Kingan's packing house, was probably fatally injured yesterday evening. He lives at No. 50 Deloss street, and started home, is recalled that while the present law was | taking an English-avenue car. He alighted pending in the Legislature the company, at Olive street and started to cross the street to go north to Deloss street. He went behind the car he alighted from and

was struck by a west-bound car. The fender threw him from the track and he was not run over, but he received a blow on the head which may cause death. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and taken to his home. It was found that his injuries were serious, and the city ambulance was called to remove him to St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Oliver found that a very bad fracture of the skull had resulted. Shea's nose was also broken and he was badly bruised about the head. It was thought on first examination at the hospital that he could not recover.

Shea is thirty-five years old. He has a wife and several small children. The accident was not witnessed by any disinterested person so far as could be learned. The motorman of the car which struck Shea was E. Woodruff. He says he rang the gong as his car approached the other. P. J. Riley was the conductor. Olive street at English avenue is a mere alley, but it is recognized as a stopping point for the cars. It is claimed that motormen rarely sound the gong at that point.

#### EASTER CHURCH GOING.

The husband and wife had just come out of the Second Presbyterian Church, where they had gone to hear the Easter music and the fine sermon. She was a regular communicant at the church, but he was one of those peevish souls that seldom not have the necessary pennies to make | come within the softening, harmonizing intheir own change, or who did not care to fluences of religion. When he did arise risk some insulting reply by asking for it. | early enough and go to church, he wanted The traffic on most all the roads was ex- his wife to clearly and distinctly underceedingly heavy and until a late hour down | stand it was one of those sacrifices which own corners were crowded with persons he was privileged to throw up to her as waiting to transfer. The immense traffic often as he pleased during the succeeding yesterday was believed by many to be an | twelve months. He was the sort of man who chalks up a debt of gratitude against his wife every time he takes the baby out for an airing, or nails down a loose board on the back porch. After he paid for his wife's new Easter bonnet, which was delivered late Saturday night, he felt that the debt of gratitude had reached the point where in justice to himself he ought to satisfy some sort of a mortgage.

"John," said she, Saturday night, "you ought to go to church on Easter morning, if it is only to show yourself. I like to have my friends know that I have a husband. It won't hurt you to go to church once a year, and it may do you some good. Come along now, and I'll be proud of you. There isn't a woman in the congregation that has a finer-looking husband, though, the Lord knows, they all think I am a widow, seeing me come to church so often

John, like a great many other men, was willing to promise on Saturday night, when the task was twelve hours away, what was very hard to do on Sunday morning. He had to stop in the middle of a very interesting account of the Graeco-Turkish war, in the Sunday Journal, to dress for cl. urch. He surveyed himself in the glass, just as his wife had done for an hour before, and wondered whether he might be considered as fine-looking as his wife thought him to be. Anyhow, he had paid \$18 for that bonnet, and what was the use of investing that much money in frippery if it wasn't to be exhibited on Easter morning? His wife was very happy as sh skipped along by the side of her husband and the clear weather and bright sunlight put them both in a pleasant mood. The spirit of resurrection day entering his heart, he even admitted himself that his wife's bonnet was really not unbecoming. But what the beautiful weather will do for a man is often overturned by trifling circumstances. The car was jammed going down town and John had to stand up. Then the conductor walked off without giving him his 2 cents change for each 5-cent fare tendered. John had to call after him, and the conductor, looking at the other passengers, remarked: "Oh, yes, I can give two coppers to passengers who want John's face clouded and he was about to strike the insolent conductor, but his wife tugged at his elbows and he swallowed his wrath. "I'd like to take this d-n corporation and chuck it and its directors into White river," he muttered between his teeth, loud enough for others to hear, and much to the mortification of his wife, who exclaimed: "Why, John!" When they reached the church, fifteen minutes before the services were to begin, they found the edifice crowded to the doors and people turning away. The wife led the way to the door and began to elbow through the jam, while John vainly at-tempted to call her back. "Let's go to some other church," he finally managed to have her hear. "Oh, no, we will get in here," she replied, and in a few minutes was inside, struggling with several other wemen to advance a few feet. John could see nothing but a field of green, purple, pink and yellow, and a minute later he couldn't even see that, for he was crowded back into vestibule, and with another turn of the tide joyous spirit of the day had forsaken him. He went on down the street, bought a cigar, sat around in the park for a while and then returned to the church, where he perched himself on the cold stone steps to wait for the wife. It occurred to him that the minister was preaching a sermon long enough to last till next Easter. When the hosts poured out from the doors and he finally caught his wife he was ready to foreclose that mortgage on her gratitude. "Of course, I had to come back after you because I knew you didn't have car fare in your pocket," he began on her. "This has

been a very pleasant Easter to me," he added, sarcastically. "It's a wonder to me some of these old codgers that camp out in church every Sunday wouldn't stay away on Easter and let some of us benighted heathen have a chance to hear the gospel

'Hush, John, somebody will hear you,' and she tried to drag him away. "Oh, I am not telling you this in confi he went on. "There are others who think the same way I do. I met Sam Broadax down the street, and he tells me he pays \$90 a year for a pew. Yet he couldn't get within a mile of it to-day, and it was the only time in the year when he wanted to go to church. 'John, we don't pay very much into the

church, and I'm sure those who pay so much have as much right as we have to go replied his wife "That's a fine Christian spirit they show. crowding out people who really need the gospel. I suppose those women all went there to see each other's bonnets," he said "There wasn't a bonnet in the whole church that was as pretty as mine-now, was there, dearie?" said she, hoping to pla-'I think somebody spilled a barrel of chromo ink on material and palmed it off on you women for Easter novelties," he went on. "Of all the horrid combinations these take the cake. Last year is wasn't so bad, when they had lavender and other quiet, harmonious shades. This year the women have outdone their cooks. What will poer Bridget wear if her mistress takes to glaring combinations of green and pink and purple, green and red? A circus poster

hereafter. That yellow and purple on yours dizzy to look at it. You said yourself when we started from home that it looked all right," she insisted. John was not satisfied with these few remarks, and he continued to say bitter things, till presently the tears came into his wife's eyes. She vainly attempted to stay them with her handkerchief. Just then Deacon Goodfellow, of the church, came up and greeted John and his wife profusely. He saw the wife shedding tears. "Ah, sister," he said sympathetically, "I see Brother Milburn's beautiful thoughts have affected you. It was a be-you-tifu discourse, and I am glad it has gone to

isn't in it with these new Easter bonnets.

I think I'll select the bonnet for my wife

Turning to John, he added: "And you, too, were moved by th John had a pride in keeping his family affairs to himself.

'Not so much as my wife. I'm glad to see that she is filled with the Easter spirit, The wife looked through her tears de-"God bless you both," was the benediction

CELEBRATION OF EASTER AT THE LITURGICAL CHURCHES.

Beautiful Christ Church Shows Its Ability as a Parish Builder-Pontifical Mass at St. John's.

Eastertide was appropriately observed in all the Episcopal churches yesterday. The services were practically continuous, beginning with holy communion at 6 o'clock in the morning, and throughout the day the churches were filled with odors of flowers rising like sweet incense, and glad anthems and carols proclaiming "Christ Is Risen." The chancel of St. Paul's Church was beautiful. Great crosses and wreaths of white lilies hung about the altar in profusion and the pulpit was buried from sight in flowers and palms. Especial care was taken to make the music attractive and inspiring and the large congregations were filled with ardor as the youthful choristers sang the processionals and flied with slow steps and joyous faces into their

At Christ Church the decorations were a little less elaborate, but tasteful and pleasing. Great palms stood on either side of the entrance to the chancel. In the windows were pots of ferns and palms, while cut flowers and lilles were strewn about the choir seats in profusion. The odors of the flowers was almost oppressive in its sweet fragrance. Bishop White preached at Grace Cathedral in the morning and at night confirmed what was probably the largest class in the history of the diocese. Rev. G. A. Carstensen, rector of St. Paul's, preached morning and evening and in the afternoon led the special Sunday school festival. Rev. A. J. Graham, rector of Christ Church, preached and administered the first communion to the confirmees at the morning service.

Paul's Church yesterday was the Sunday breathe low." The service was almost entirely of music, although the rector read the story of the resurrection and spoke briefly in words addressed to the children. The choir master, Carl Hoenig, had arranged the music. The Easter offering was made by classes, over \$50 being received. The festival closed with the recessional 'Hail, Mighty Victor," by Millmore. Next Sunday the music of yesterday will be repeated at the morning serivce, under the direction of Mr. Hoenig. At the 6 o'clock communion yesterday morning a long programme was rendered, Miss Josephine Bremermann as the soloist. The resurrection was the theme of Bishop White in his sermon at Grace Cathedral yesterday morning. He spoke from Col. ii, 1: "If ye then be risen with Christ seek those things which are above where Christ sitteth, at the right hand of God." spoke first of the historical resurrection, fwelling first upon the hopes and expectations of Christ's followers, who thought the Messiah was to establish a visible kingdcm, their disappointment and sorrow at his death and their subsequent joy and gladness when they learned that he was risen again. Then he spoke of Christ on high and emphasized the text, "If ye be risen seek the things which are above." Until a man feels within himself and exercises the power to overcome the evils of his first nature, to subdue evil, cast out the base and sordid in his character, he has no evidence that he has participated with Christ in the resurrection. The bishop sought to impress the idea that Christians should not think of the resurrection as something beyond the grave, but ought rather to strive for the new life while here, doing with their might everything to lead a Christ-life and leaving with God the future, believing Him to be able to care for them beyond. It has been noted that in his sermons Bishop White deals with the present life, its necessities, duties and opportunities, more than the future. Yesterday he drew from the resurrection of Christ the esson that men must in this world be cru-

cified to sin and participate with Christ in the resurrection or new life of righteous-Easter services at Christ Church began with holy communion at 6 o'clock, preceding which the chiming of the bells for a quarter of an hour awakened the city to the glories of the beautiful Easter morning. At 6 o'clock ninety-five persons re-ceived the communion. The church was packed to the doors at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock, seventy-five or a hundred people standing near the entry, and a arge number accommodating themselves in the parish rooms, back of the chancel. The church was beautifully decorated with stately paims, potted plants and cut flowers, many of them the gifts of members of the parish. The choir, numbering over sixty, filled every available seat in the chancel. Under the leadership of Mr. Joiner, the organist, and F. L. Van Wie, choir master, there had been thorough training for many weeks, and the rendition of the whole musical part of the service showed distinctly what it is possible to do with the material at hand. The music consisted of "Christ our Passover," by Schilling; the Te Deum, by Kotschmar; the Jubilate, E flat, by Klein, and the first three choruses form Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." The soloists were Miss Ida Sweenie, Masters William Ketcham and Charles Petti-john, and Messrs. H. D. Fletcher, Howard Talbot and F. L. Van Wie. At this service the persons to be firmed in the evening all occupied front seats and received their first communion immediately after the choir. This service at which later celebration two hundred ing a total for the day of three hundred and nine, probably the largest communion ever made in one day in the history of the

At 7:30 p. m. the church was again completely filled. Sixty-five persons, who had presented themselves for confirmation, occupied front seats in the church and the rector examined the class in the whole church catechism, every question being distinctly and correctly answered. Then followed shortened form of choral even song, after which came the confirmation service proper. Rt. Rev. John Hazen White, bishop of the diocese, preached the sermon. The offertory, "My Redeemer and My Lord," was sung by Miss Sweenie. The total offerings for the day, in the parish and its missions, amounted to \$589.04, of which \$472.97 was for missions in the ocese of Indiana. During the year there have been eightyfour baptisms and seventy-four confirmations. The total addition to the communicants' list within the last twelve months has been one hundred and twenty-five The old Historic Society of the parish the Guild and the Daughters of the King and the Rector's Aid Society have rendered valuable and faithful assistance in the work. The energies of Christ Church parish are not confined entirely to the work within its own edifice. There are three missions, all in healthy condition: St George's, corner of Church and Morris streets, with a Sunday school of seventy five: Trinity Mission, corner of East street and Lincoln Lane, with a membership o over a hundred and fifty, and St. Mary's a new mission at 354 Clifford avenue, with an enrollment of about fifty. The members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew are at work at each of these places, in addition to the faithful service rendered by persons connected with the mission. The Sunday school offering at St. George's, on Easter day, amounted to \$12.64; at Trinity, to \$10.61, and at St. Mary's, to \$5. It is said that the past year's work i the parish plainly indicates how much is possible to do in the present location, in spite of some arguments in favor of moving to other quartetrs. In addition to the sentiment which clusters around the old historic spot the claim is that there are makes you a perfect fright. It makes me | certainly other reasons, with more stable foundation, growing out of certain practical conditions, which plainly show that it is within the limits of possibility to make the parish church where it stands not only an ornament to the city, but a veritable work shop for applied Christianity.

### AT THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Bishop Chatard Celebrates Pontifical Mass at St. John's. Easter services in the Roman Catholic

unusual interest. Large audiences took part in the several masses celebrated in the morning. At St. John's, where the principal service took place, the house was filled. Mass was celebrated at 6 o'clock children's mass occurred. At 1:30 o'clock there was pontifical mass, Bishop Chatard presiding. The number of communicants yesterday in all the Catholic churches was very large, five hundred receiving communion at St. John's. The ceremonies at this church were under the direction of

services singularly impressive. Early in the pontifical service part of the decorafrom their fastenings, causing something of a stir in the large audience. But the accident resulted in nothing more serious than to interfere with the exercises for a time. The great marble altar of the church was dressed in lilies and fresh flowers with many bright candles. Palms in profusion was arranged the bishop's robes. At 10:30 o'clock the procession of altar boys, headed by the cross and clergy, moved to the chancel door and met the bishop, who was accompanied by his deacons in vestments of cloth of silver. The bishop, being escorted to the throne, was robed in the vestments befitting his office, and then taking his place at the altar steps, began the mass. Bishop Chatard was assisted by Rev. J. A. O'Brien, as assistant priest; Revs. V Brucker and Joseph Scheefer, as assistant

deacons; Rev. Stephen Donohue and Rev.

William Joschum, as subdeacons of the

chancel rail wearing the leweled mitre and

Rev. F. A. Gavisk. The decorations of the

golden crosier, the insignia of his pastoral The bishop, after reading the gospel account of the ressurrection, took this for his theme. He told the congregation why they had cause to rejoice on this day. After drawing comparisons between the Christian religion and all other religions, he spoke of the various denominations, comparing them to the Catholic Church. They have the truth in part, but not wholly, and what has not the whole truth that Christ came to give, is not the church. Bishop Chatard held that there is nothing mythical about the Christian religion. He denounced Buddhism as a thing that has all kinds of fanciful stories. Its assumptions and assertions cannot stand. The bishop then took up the trial of Christ. Nothing could be proved against Him in that trial. Christ had said: "I destroy the temple and in three days build it up again." Christ referred to His body. Pilot recognized the innocence of Christ, and even the thief on the cross. His innocence was recognized by the highest and the lowest. The resurrection, the bishop said, was the cornerstone of the faith. He urged Catholics to live up to the teachings of the church. There is nothing more edifying the pulpit. The prettiest decorations, howthan to see a man who has done evil come and kneel down and tell another of his sins

as in the confessional. The bishop urged Catholics to pray that they might have a strong faith; to pray for themselves and pray for others. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock vespers was celebrated at St. John's. At 10 o'clock in the morning mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's by Rev. D. O'Donaghue, assisted One of the most beautiful services at St.

Paul's Church yesterday was the Sunday school festival. Immediately after the school festival. Immediately after the be devoted to the seminaries of the diocese. usual Sunday school services the school The music at St. John's, under Professor day a fitting time marched from the chapel-house to the George Hebble, and at SS. Peter and Paul, "How our thoug under Professor Schonacker, were features of the Easter festival in the local churches.

#### FALL OF THE BLEACHERS

TWO PEOPLE HURT IN AN ACCIDENT AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

A Portion of the Stand Gave W While a Sunday Ball Game Was in Progress.

A part of the stand at the "Brighton Beach" ball park fell yesterday afternoon during the progress of a ball game, and resulted in the serious injury of two persons. John Cline, sixteen years old, living at No. 576 Armstrong street, had both the bones of the right leg broken below the knee, and Charles Hensley had his back badly wrenched. He also lives on Arm-

The Outing and R. R. Miles ball clubs were playing a game of ball. There were five or six hundred spectators, about two hundred of whom were sitting on the "bleachers" portion extending north from the main stand. The game was interesting, as much on account of the numerous altercations which arose between the players of the two clubs as on account of the game itself. It was about 4 o'clock when the people sitting on the bleachers felt the seats swaying lightly to and fro and then to seemingly glide out from under them. The whole stand sunk slowly to the ground. Very few people were hurt, and the drop was so easy that for the most part it was amusing to those occupying the seats. There were several there, however, to whom it was not a matter of fun, One of them was young Cline. He was found after the excitement had somewhat subsided pinned beneath the wreck. The bones of his leg were protruding. He was removed to the City Hospital in the ambu-

There were also about a dozen others who were anxious about the falling seats. They were owners of bleycles which had been placed under the stand. Most of the wheels were wrecked beyond present use, and two or three of them were almost demolished. One young man went to work digging his wheel out and throwing the debris in a pile. His wheel was a new one, for which he had recently paid cash. He was anxious about its condition. His attention was attracted by the cries which came from the direction in which he was throwing the heavy lumber into a pile. There it was discovered was a man completely covered with the timbers. He was lensley, who had received a sprain of the back and was unable to rise when the accident came. He was dug out and sent home in a buggy.

The part of the stand which fell had been standing for seven or eight years. It had frequently been made to accommoconsisted of shortened morning prayer, date more people than were on it yester-with sermon and full communion service, day, and no weakness was ever apparent, and fourteen persons were received, mak- | caused it to fall. It was constructed like circus seats, rising one above another on slanting beams notched like stair steps. When it fell these slanting beams seemed to close up like the fall of bricks which children love to set up in a row and knock over by striking the first of the row and making each one knock down the next to it. The little incident did not interfere with the ball game. The score stood 19 to 14 in favor of the R. R. Miles team when the accident occurred. There was another in-ning or two before the umpire gave the game to the Outings on a technicality.

#### BOYS DISTURB A CHURCH. Eight Lads and Weeping Relatives at the Police Station.

The arrest of eight boys, ranging in age from twelve to eighteen years, brought about some scenes at the police station last night which were out of the ordinary. The boys were charged with a mild misdemeanor, but the fact of their arrest was sufficient to almost break the hearts of several mothers and sisters. The boys were brought in at two different times and by the time they had reached the police station, fathers and mothers and sisters and brothers were there. The sight of the wagon caused the women to weep, and when their boys were brought out to be slated several of them cried piteously. The men said little. In one or two cases they promised the boys good whippings when they were at home. One little fellow was told by his father that he would get the severest whipping he had ever experienced. The boy laughed ironically and said: "Oh, you ain't so warm. I can talk you out of that idea before we get home." For several weeks Manuel Noble, pastor of the Barth-place M. E. Church, at the corner of Shelby and Martin streets, has complained that the Sunday night services were disturbed by a gang of boys. He called on Superintendent Colbert and the patrolmen running in that part of the city, Beckman and Crabb, were instructed to break up the gang. Night after night they visited the church, but the boys managed to elude them. Last night when the officers presented themselves, Mr. Noble was ready to aid them. He and members of his congregation brought out five boys who, they said, were members of the gang of disturbers. They were sent to the police station in the patrol wagon. When the patrolmen returned a few minutes later, a special policeman employed at the church had three more for them. It is charged the boys disturbed the services by loud talking in the rear of the room and by singing and conducting themselves boister-The boys arrested were Earl Whaley, 27 Olive street; Edward Clark, 37 Barth ave nue; Frank Proctor, 126 Weghorst street; Orvis Rider, 319 East Merrill street; Bert Jones, 84 Ringold street; Frank Buckshot, 15 Woodlawn street; Henry Golinisch, 352 Olive street; Alonzo Kendall, 124 Wegherst

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#### Rev. F. A. Gavisk. The decorations of the altars and chancel were elaborate and the DR.COULTAS'SFAREWELL

THE BRIGHT EASTER DECORATIONS TO BID HIM GODSPEED.

were within the chancel and on the altar | Takes Leave of Roberts Park M. E Church After a Pastorate of Four

Years-His Sermon.

Rev. T. I. Coultas, four years pastor of Roberts Park Church, preached his farewell sermon yesterday morning. He will leave the city about the middle of the week, so as to reach Morristown, N. J., in time to take up his work there next Sunmass. After the chanting of the gospel the day. The church was packed to the doors book was presented to the bishop, who reverently kissed it and came forward to the yesterday morning. It was a combined Easter service and a parting between pastor and people. Mr. Coultas is held in high esteem by the people of Roberts Park, and it is with regret that he is seen to take his leave. There were many present who had never missed a morning service during the term of the pastorate. At the conclusion of the services the older members of the flock and the more active church workers among the younger members gathered

> The church was decorated in style fitting for the occasion. At the left of the pulpit, standing eight feet high from the altar, was a white cross. It was draped in smilax, and at the foot of the cross there were palms and growing plants. To the right was a cluster of Easter lilies, and these beautiful plants also lifted their heads from the floor of the altar directly in front of ever, were the gay dresses and bonnets of the women. Mr. Courtas preached on the subject of "Death, Life and Faithfulness," taking

around Mr. Coultas and expressed to him

their sorrow at his departure. The parting

was affecting.

text from Rev. ii, 10: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of This was the closing sentence of Christ's communication to the church at Smyrna. Mr. Coultas said that death was a condition to which all would finally pass. It was a depressing subject to reflect upon or inspiring, according to the spiritual state of the individual. He thought Easter Sunday a fitting time to pause to consider the 'How our thoughts wander up and down

the earth this Easter day, here and there and yonder, to some beautiful city cemetery, or to some little country graveyard, where they sleep the last sleep, our dead. As viewed from the earth side, the greatest part of life's tragedy enters into those words. The real acuteness of sorrow as it can be felt only in bereavement, the stunning sensation when we come to really understand that this world is under the reign of death; the overwhelming sense of personal weakness when we come to see that we could not render any availing help to the one who was dearer than life to us; the solemn strangeness which possessed us as we stood on the borders of the eternal world, the peculiar sensation, continuing and lingering with us still, coming from consciousness of close relation to spirits not in the body-all these enter into the tragedy of life, and come mildly before us when we pause to speak of our dead. It is well for us in reflection and imagination that we should pass through these scenes again and again. It is well for us to have communion with our dead, yea, communion with their dying. If for no other purpose than to check us in the mad whirl of pleasure or business or ambition, it is well to gather at the graves and stand again and again around their death bed. Death was theirs. Death is ours. We must soon

But Dr. Coultas found that life could also well be considered on the Easter day. The Christian religion, he said, gave a vision of a life that was not to end. Christ spoke frequently of giving life to the believers. He never used the word immortality, but the word life really had a broader meaning than immortality. It meant that the life would begin with the redemption of the soul on earth. The everlasting life would begin when the soul allowed the spirit of God to enter and become a part of it. This was on earth. When the earth death came, it was simply the parting of the soul from its temporary abode that it might enter upon its fuller life. The great office of the gospel was not to get people into heaven, but to get into the people the life of God. The immortal life would begin on earth and behind it was the promise of the "crown of life," the heavenly coronation, when God should gather His people THE HIGHER CORONATION.

"How much does that higher coronation mean by way of deliverance from earth's burden!" said Dr. Coultas. "We are far above them there. We are entirely beyond their reach. Here we are sometimes with Christ on the holy mount, but we are more frequently in the valley of grief and need or in the selfish and unappreciative crowd. Here the wretchedness of men is a severe draft on our sympathy! The sorrows and death of friends pierce our hearts as with a sword. We see much of the loathsome vice, revolting crime and mean selfishness. We become the victims, and oftimes with great injustice, of the jealous envy and hatred of others. Misunderstandings, suspicion, rivairies, resentments and all kinds of discords and strife are so common here. Even in the bosom of the church there are found coldness, strife and faction. Paul suffered more from being misurderstood and from solicitude and grief because false brethren and strife in the church than frem all the persecution and oppression that came from without. But this higher coronation of spiritual life means to be put in the midst of a glorious company where none of these things obtain. Perfect peace and harmony, unspeakable bounds prevail in the church triumphant which is without fault before the throne of God. A great multitude will come up from the earth, but how changed, how transformed! How much does this higher coronation of spiritual life mean by way of companionship and reunion with those from whom we were separated for a time. Our dead! Nay, our living now, and we their living companions. In closing Dr. Coultas spoke of himself and his work just ended. He referred with pleasure to the hearty support that had been given by the members of the church as an organization and individually. He hinted that, owing to the large number of nembers of the church and owing to the fact that they are scattered over a large territory, it might be well to give another pastor an assistant. He closed as follows: "In conclusion let me say that the blessed Christ, the great head of the church, stand-ing amidst the golden candlesticks, sends this message to Roberts Park as well as to the church at Smyrna: 'Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life.' Since I must leave you I am glad it is on a bright Easter day. I would leave you with your hearts throbbing with hope, irspired by such reflections as this day "Blessed Easter, with all thy beautiful flowers, not one is so lovely as the flower of

Christian hope, planted by the right hand of the resurrected Lord and filling the earth

with its fragrance.

For Stealing a Banana Cart. Wallace Powell, a colored man, living at No. 114 Wood street, was arrested yester-

day on a charge of petit larceny. He is accused of stealing an Italian's banana push cart. Powell says he saw a man leave the cart in an alley and when no one came for it he took it home. Failing to find the owner, he sold it for 35 cents.

#### A SOLID HOTEL BUILDING.

Mr. English Decides on His New Improvements.

William E. English has been in consultation with his architect, Mr. Bohn, during the past week, and the character of the new building that is to replace the old Beecher Church and English residence at West Market and Monument place has been determined on. It will be a modern, tireproof hotel building, in harmony with the architecture of the present Hotel English and the opera house. It will be a part, and the larger part, of the Hotel English. There are some unsettled problems about the proposed structure yet. The problem of crossing the opera-house entrance has not been solved, and it may be found necessary to put the office in the new part of the hotel. The new structure, however, will be a solid buiding, occupying all the space from the opera house to Market street and from the Circle to the first alley west.

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